The Gue, Which Went Of When Poter Dunes Aimed It at the 18-year-old Strl. Hid Bern Lift Londed Through an Overright-Two Girl Friends Senseless Houlds Her Dead Budy When the Neighborn, Who II d Been Summoned by the Frantie Boy's Brother, Arrived at the House,

No sadder case of accidental killing has ocmrred in this part of the country in years than that of pretty 12-year-old Isabella Sheils, who was abot on Sunday afternoon by Peter Duane. who is also but 12 years of age, in the boy's home in hidgefield Park, N. J. Gloom has settled over both Bidgefield Park and the adjoining village of Little Ferry, where the snells and Duane families are known and respected. The dead girl was the daughter of John Shells, who keeps a grocery in Ridgefield

Mr. Shells is one of the eldest inhabitants office place. Besides the dead girl, he has one other daughter, who is married to John Duane. a brother of the boy who did the shooting. The Duanes are prominent in both Little Ferlarge one and members of it living in both places. The Shells and the Duanes have been very intimate ever since the marriage of Miss Shells to young Duane. Augustue Duane, the father of the family, has a handsome house on Teaneck road, and with him live his roungest son Poter, another older son James, and his daughter Ella, who is 16 years old Mr. Duane used to keep the Ridgefield Park Hotel, but re-

tired a short time ago.
On Sunday afternoon, as soon as he had his dinner, Mr. Duane announced that he had bustness in New York, and, after klasing Ella and Peter good-by took a train for this city. Shortly fterward James Duane started over to Little Farry to call on his brother and the latter's wife. Little Peter then went out, and Ella was left alone. A short time afterward there came knock on the door, and when she opened it she saw Isabella Shells and Sarah Pioss, who lives at 218 West Forty-ninth street, this city, and who is a friend of both of the girls, standing outside.

"Come out for a walk, Ella; it's a glorious day," cried Miss Shells, and Miss Duane got on her hat and went out with her two friends. The three girls epent the entire afternoon waiking through the woods, picking wild flowers and leaves, and at a quarter to 5 o'clock returned home. Miss Shells and her friend wanted to go right on to the first-named's home, but the Duane girl would not hear of it. come in and have supper with me," she said. "I'm all alone to-night. If you will, I'll walk over with you afterward."

The two girls said they were afraid Mrs. stay, and all three ran in the house and threw just sat down to the supper table when young Peter Duane came in. The lad was in good spirits, and began teasing the girls. He chased them around the room and wouldn't let them eat their supper until his sister threatened to tell her father of his conduct if he didn't behave The threat had the desired effect and the boy sat down and ate his supper without further remonstrance. He was still possessed of the spirit of mischief, however, and it was while at the \*table that he was thinking up the scheme to frighten the girls which afterward resulted in the death of one.

Both James Duane and his father are great sportsmen, and go shooting whenever they get a chance. Mr. Duane always keeps his weapons locked up, but the son invariably leaves his gun in a corner of the hall on the second floor of the house. He takes care to unload it before leaving it, however. On Thursday morning last young Duane went out snipe shooting, and when he returned at noon he found a friend waiting who wanted him to seompany him to Hackensack immediately. There were just a few minutes left before a train was due, and, running up-stairs, the young man tossed his gun in the usual corner coat, and went away with his friend.

The gun was not touched again until little
Feter picked it up on Sunday afternoon. The
lad had been warned time and again by both
his father and his brother not to touch the
weapon. He has been thrashed several times
for picking it up and snapping the triggers.
The gun had an irresistible attraction for the
boy, and just as soon as his father and brother
turned their backs he would pick it up and
begin parading around with it.
When the three girls got up from the supper
table on Sunday evening they went up stairs
to the parior to put on their things preparatory to going to Mrs. Shell's house. They had
put on their coats, adjusted their hats, and
were standing around a table in the middle of
the room working their gioves on over their
fingers when Miss Shells said:

Girls, not one of us has been to Sunday
school to-day. Let's sing a few hymns before The gun was not touched again until little

school to-day. Let's sing a few hymna before

"All right," responded both girls at ence, and then Miss Shells began singing Jesus. and then Miss Shells began singing "Jeaus, lover of my soul."

The other girls joined in with her, and the parlor was ringing with the melody of their young voices when young Peter walked alleatify out of the room and up the stairs. The first thing that caught his eye was the gun in the corner of the hall. Without a word he picked it up and started down stairs with it. Throwing open the parlor door, he walked in the room, holding the gun straight out ahead of him, the butt end resting under his arm and his hand clasped tightly around the hammer.

"The candidate who begins running thus early will lose his breath before 1896," continued Mr. Denew, "and should he obtain a big lead he would find all other candidates conspiring against him.

"Well, who are the most likely candidates?"

"Hold the Convention right now and the nomination would lie between McKinley and lied, but it can't be said what two years may bring forth in the way of sligibles. There is a precedent for Gen. Harrison's reclection. Mr. Cleveland was retired and came in again. Why shouldn't the General do so? He is a strong man and a pure man, and the policies he espoused during the closing months of his Administration—notably, Hawaiian annexation—have become overwhelmingly popular. Hesides, under Harrison times were prosperous; under his successor they are distressingly bad. Might not the people desire to change back again? But it's too early to talk of candidates."

"Then you may enter the race later, Mr. Depsw?"

"You can't tell what two years may bring forth," he replied with a laugh.

"The Democratic tariff policy? Well, none of as knows what it is now or what it is likely to be. The debates and discussions of the much divided Democratic party remind me of a story. Once two man started out in a Yankee schooner on a fishing trip, and to begin with the feat lots to decide which should be Captain and which should be crew.

"The fellow who who knot kis place at the tiller and ordered the crew forward to manage the lib sheet. By and by the Captain thought things looked squality, and shouted to the crew to slift the jib sheet. I'm managing things up here, shouted back the crew, as he consigned the Captain to a warmer clime. You tend to reur own business. Before long the schooner went on the rocks and was smashed to pleces. That's the way it is with the Democratic tariff or att. Capt Cleveland ean't manage the crew." Alrowing open the parior door, he wated in the room, holding the gun straight out shead of him, the butt end resting under his arm and his hand clasped tightly around the hammer.

The girls were still singing, and, although they saw Peter when he entered, and saw the gun in his arms, they did not stop or appear at all frightened. They were used to the lad's teasing ways, and, believing the gun was not loaded, did not let the fact that Peter pointed it at them worry them at all. There was a smile on Peter's face as he pointed the gun at objects around the room, which broadened into a grin when he saimed the gun at Miss Shells. The muzzle of the gun was about on a level with the girl's waist, and the boy was toying with the trigger. At that moment the girl dropped one of her gloves to the floor. She did not stop her singing, but, as her clear young voice uttered the line. Let me to Thy boson fly," she leaned over to pick up the glove.

Her hand had just touched it when there was an explosion, and the barrel of the shotgun be when you want gave a how! o' dismay. Narah Ploss cried. Help," and rap around the room withing her hands. Elia Duane cried:

Oh brother, what have you done? and ran teward the boy servicedy. Not a word came from the form which lay still and bleeding on the floor. There was net a move or a moan. The girl had fallen lace downward, and lay just as she had fallen.

Almost crazy with fear the Duane boy rushed from the house, leaving the others alone. The moke cleared away, and then the two girls, tremthing with lear, beat over the landmate their of their friend.

Hellel Bellel' said Elia Duane, speak to me dear their friend.

Hellel Belle' said Elia Duane, speak to the friend's face. With a shriet she let yo of the body and fall unconacions on the floor. Another shriek, followed by a heavy fall, showed that Miss Ploss had also seen the terrible sight and had also fall the.

Miss Shells was dead. She had received the charge of heavy birushot full in the face, and it had almost blows the saide of he

Populists, leaving the Domocratic party. This is taken as meaning beyond all This is taken as meaning beyond all question that Judge Hines will be the nomines of that rarty for Governor, as it is known that the leaders are for him. It is not the more fact of one man's defection that has created such a sensation but it is the defection of a man of Judge Hines's unquestionable ability, popularity, and conservatism. The Judge has a number of times been a member of the Legislature from Washington county. For several terms he was the preciding Judge of the Middle Circuit, and he was a prominent candidate for United States Senator at the time Senator Gordon was elected. In an interview Judge Hines charges that the Hemocracy has shown itself a party of promises only, and that he believes the Populist party will prove one of practice."

What do you mean? demanded his brother James.
The lad told as well as he could in his excited condition the whole story of the shooting. James Duane started immediately for home, while John Duane took little Feter to Hadlenaack and gave him in charge of an uncle that. Hackensack and gave him in charge of an shele thore.

The sight which met James Duane's cres when he three open the door of the parior of his father's house was one which he says he will never forget. The three girls lay on the floor, all clone together, his slater and Miss Shells dead, her face half shor off. Duane almost fanted himself at the sigh, but, recovering rushed out of the house alarmed the neighbors, and summoned a physician Accompanied by the physician the heighbors cameriushing to. One glance at Miss Shiels satisfied the physician that she was dead. The other two

SHOT WHILE SINGING A HYMN street on being brought back to connectousness, told, as well as their conditions would allow them. The story of the abouting.

When the news was broken to the Shielmes they almost went crary from aried. They were not permitted to see the body until they be came calmer.

they almost went crany from arief. They were not permitted to see the body until they become calmer.

James Duane went to Hackensack yesterday morning and took his younger brother to the Sheriff's office to give him up. The Sheriff refused to look the boy up, saying he had no complaint against him. He offered to send the boy hack to Hidgesleid Park in charge of a deputy sheriff, however, and this was done.

Young Duane, when seen by a Sux reporter yesterday, said that he had no intention of shooting at the girls. He did not think the gun was loaded, and when he heard the report was amazed. He is a thin, pale-faced boy, and does not seem to realize what he has done.

Coroner Cass, who, on being notified, went yesterday to Little Ferry and impuselled a jury. An inquest was held, at which Miss Ploss and Miss Duane, young Duane, and several other witnesses testified. After the testimony was all in the jury drove to Mr. Duane's house, where they viewed the body.

The jury ended by exonerating young Peter Duane.

CAMDER, N. J., April 16.-John Gleiber,

CAN HAM FISH MUSTER FIVE MEN

Police Commissioners Any Control.

Those who had participated in the conferences

Howard Thornton of Orange, ranking next to Ham Fish on the Committee on Affairs of Cities,

would to-day introduce the amendment to the

bill leaving with the Police Commissioners the

power to remove the Superintendent of Po-lice. The present Commissioners have such

There is a very interesting little story, from

a Republican standpoint, concerning this pro-gramme. If this amendment is introduced it

and to come out into the open and have a counting of his supporters in the Assembly.

Mr. Fish, his Republican critics say, has at-

by a majority of his colleagues. He has in-

by a majority of his colleagues. He has invariably been beaten, but the young statesman from Putnam has spparently cared little for that.

Just why he has adopted this policy his friends in New York city do not pretend to explain. They say that he is ambitious for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor this fall, and yet he is contamily at warfar with the

GONE OFER TO THE POPULISTS.

Judge James K. Rines of Atlanta Leaves the Bemocratic Party.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-A special from At-

ianta, Ga., to the Fost says:
"A political sensation which has stirred the

entire State is the declaration of Judge James K. Hines that he will hereafter act with the

Reticant Mr. Simerty.

From the Johnson City Cones.

We saw hat Simeris in town again Saturday. He was sitting at the depot between two strangers to us. He didn't say whether thes were smigrants or not, but we suspected they were. Neither did he tell us how that strength-

aning planter worked.

not know was loaded.

Tilley at Tony Paster's-Western Mushroom Land Booming to Travestied in "Rush City"-A Supplementary Season of Opera Began at the Matropolitan. It is an unusual Monday in the theatrical

season that brings no new play to this city, and yesterday was that. Brooklyn had a farce on trial, but without crossing the bridge the seeker of dramatic amusement had to be content with familiar pieces. Joseph Jefferson began an engagement at the Star, but it was with "Rip Van Winkle," and Jean Mounet-Sully acted at Abbey's, but it was in a repetition of "Hamlet." At about two dozen theatres the plays and players were too well known for further critical discussion. The vaudeville stage had a stir, how-OVE CARTRIDGE IN THE REPOLPER, So When the Rartender Palled the Trigger It Killed the Beer Wagon Driver, ever, in the American debut of Vesta Tilley at driver for the Volmer Brewerr, was shot and Tony Pastor's. Like all the imported artists. instantly killed at a Gloucester saloon this welcome before she had a chance to de anymorning by Hans Hanson, the bartender, who thing. Before the ready applause which bewas handling a revolver which, he says, he did gan at sight of her subsided there was a chance to look the newcomer over. She pre-The shooting occurred at the Rambiers' Hotel, at Fourth and Wainut streets. There were no witnesses. Hanson says Gleiber called. sented an unusual sight for a variety songstress, and if a handsome woman were no witnesses. Hanson says Gleibar called, as usual on Monday, to collect the week's beer bill. The bartender opened the drawer to take out the book. Among other things in the drawer was a self-cocking revolver.

"That's a nice gun you have there," remarked the driver.

Yes, "was the answer: "it's a new one which the boss bought last week. It works good, too, Nee,"

With this Hanson picked the wespon up and began pulling the trigger. He had no idea, he says, that it was loaded until there came a loud report, and the driver fell to the floor with a bullst in his heart. There was but one cartridge in the revolver. was expected there was certainly disappointment at first. She was seen to be slender, and of medium height, and was in mas-culine attire. Her complexion was a very desp olivs, her features were irregular, and oddity was added by the color of the eyes, which was a dark blue. When the first sons began, her face lighted up with a smile, which nereased in joility, till by the first line of the refrain it had convinced every one in sight of her that the singer was an exceedingly lively person. Soon her fun proved in-fectious, and by the repetition of the Me's Bend Against Giving the New York Only a few left-over Republicans were to be ound at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. over the proposed new amendment to the Republican Bi-partisan Police bill had returned to Albany. It was stated that Assemblyman

AND BROOKLYN HAS IT.

But for a Vandavilla Navalty There is Venta

lively person. Soon her fun proved infectious, and by the repetition of the chorus, with its exploitation of the "rickety boys" of the "Racketty Club" her auditors were on the broad grin, and no more demonstrative, only because they feared to miss something if they allowed their feelings full play. Careless hilarity was the sentiment of the song, and it was expressed most takingly. This next offering was entitled "My Friend, the Major," and it described a military fop of shadowy command. The words had him a best, braggart, and dandy, but many and uncomplimentary as were the adjectives they carried no such amount of expression as did the gestures, strut, and grimaces of the mimic officer. Marching up and down with a mineing step as she sang the chorus, the performer exhibited a half-dozen gaits which well fitted the dandy of her ditty, each of which was unlike the other. There was in it all the nimbleness of a French dancer, with the great improvement that every movement added intelligibly to the description as a whole. The most skilled fop of the legitimate" stage, too, may take a lesson of Miss Tilley in this song in handling the single eyeglass. Her method showed an agony of doubt as she sought to insert the monocle, distressing uncertainty of its security when first placed, and rapturous delight when it was assuredly in position. Two character songs followed, toth of which were well done, and an end, for the night, was sought in a most doleful ballad, all about a sorrowiul wedding day. But the audience was not content to have a last recollection of the singer in sober things, even though

'Rush City" Produced for the First Time at the Bijon Theatre in Brooklyn.

majority of the brethren who could help him in this matter.

At one time Mr. Fish told his friends in New York city that he had around him a cohort of thirty-six Assemblymen who would stand with him and oppose any measure that he had blacklisted. This was made in January. In February Mr. Fish insisted that he had at least twenty Assemblymen around him, and they would remain faithful unto the end of the session. The latest report from Mr. Fish is that he has lifteen of his colleagues at his that he has lifteen of his colleagues at his hack ready to oppose anything not agreeable to him. The representation of life in a new Western

ance proceeded with a deafening roar of gun-A Brilliant Performance of "Paust" at the Metropolitan Opera House,

The spring season of opera at the Metropolitan opened as brilliantly as that of the au-tumn. "Faust" was the work performed in both instances, and there was the same gay assemblage to witness last evening's representation, flanked on all sides by a quintuple row of standers. The Vaudeville box was crowded and demonstrative, generous applause being indeed the constant rule at every planse being indeed the constant rule at every slightest provocation. The artists seemed to feel the enthusiastic humor of the house most arreadly to the evidently increased animation of their sleging and acting.

With the exception of Marquerits, which was taken on this occasion by Mme. Meiba, the old ideal cast was given. It is a role in which she does not shine and which she fails to adorn. Her conception of the character is exceedingly coloriess, and her acting inefficient and totally unsuggestive either of passion or sorrow.

and totally unsuggestive either of passion or sorrow.

She has not even the merit of illustrating a charming personality. Her dramatic efforts are forced and perfunctory, and from the lack of the focus of a worthy and attractive heroine the opera loses much of its point and effect.

As for the two De Reszkes, they leave absolutely nothing to be desired in their respective roles. Jean was in splendid voice last evening. Leasalle made his usual imposing Valenties, and chorus and orchestra were more spirited than ever, if possible. The success of this first performance augus well for a prosperous supplementary season. Mr. O'Brien to for Atlances.

With two bands of music and plenty of fireworks, ex-Sheriff James O'Brien draw a big crowd of boys, who will all vote some time in

crowd of boys, who will all vote some time in
the nineteenth century, to the Lyceum Opera
House. In Fast Thirty-fourth street, near
Third avenue, last night there to listen to
acti. Tammany oratory.

Mr. O'lirlen, who is spending a lot of somebody's money for halls, printing, and music in
his work of organization, remarked significantity in his address that "all honest men,
hepublicans as well as Democrate, should get
together this year to defeat Tammany Hall."
He did not advise an alliance with any particular faction of the Republican narty.

The minute which was adopted also declared for an alliance with all persons and all
organizations who will consent to get together
next fall and support a mule tickst.

t ate with Small-per.

From the Historopolis Tribute. St. Paul. April 10.—Several days ago the Pribuse called attention to the fact that the refuse from the small-pox infected building at Midway should either be burned or burled. This has not been done and there is now great danger or apreading the contagion on account of this neglect. Several cals in the neighborhood are said to have the small-pox.

SENATOR VANCE'S SUNBRAL. The Entire Day Given Up to It by Both Houses of Congress.

WARRINGTON, April 10.—The funeral cere-monies of the inte Senator Vance of North Carolina absorbed the attention of the Senate today. The opening prayer by the blind chapiain, Mr. Milburn, was devoted entirely to the subject. Mr. Ransom of North Carolina offered the usual resolutions declaring the great sor-row with which the Senate has heard of the death of Mr. Vance, providing for a committee of nine Senators to take order for superintending the funeral to-day; for the removal of the remains from Washington to North Carolina is charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms and attended by the committee; that the proceedings be communicated to the House of Representatives, and that that body be invited to attend the funeral and to appoint a committee to act with the Senate committee.

The resolutions were agreed to and the Vice-

President announced the appointment of the Senate committee as follows: Ransom (Dem., Senate committee as follows: Ransom (Dem., N. C.), George (Dem., Miss.), Gray (Dem., Del.), Blackburn (Dem., Ky.), Coke (Dem., Tex.), Chandler (Bep., N. H.), Dubois (Rep., Idaho), White (Dem., Cal.), and Manderson (Rep., Neb.). Further resolutions were offered by Mr. Ran-som and agreed to, ordering invitations to be extended to the President of the United States and the members of his Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Major-General commanding the army, and the senior Admiral of the navy to attend the funeral to-day. Senators Morrill (Rep., Vt.), Sherman (Rep., O.), Harris (Dem., Tenn.), McPherson (Dem., N. J.) were appointed by the Vice-President as pall bearers, and then a recess was taken until

In the House Mr. Henderson of North Carelina announced the death of Senator Vance. and offered the usual resolutions of regret and

In the House Mr. Henderson of North Caretina announced the death of Senator Vance, and offered the usual resolutions of regret and sorrow, and for the appointment of a committee to accompany the remains to the place of burial, and that the House proceed in a body to the Senate chamber to attend the funeral.

Massrs. Henderson, Alexander, and Crawford of North Carolina, Mr. Brockafire of Indiana, Mr. Bask of Illinois, Mr. Daniels of New York, Mr. Strong of Ohio, Mr. Daniels of New Hampshire, and Mr. House of Tennesses were appointed the committee on the part of the House.

At 2 ! M. the members of the Senate and House committees reached the Vance residence on Massachusetts avenue and a few moments later the casket was placed in the hearse and taken to the Capitol under their escort. Eight Capitol policemen, under a Lieutenant, acted as body bearers. There were no services at the nouse. The marble room, in which the body was laid in state from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock, was tastefully decorated by Mr. Smith, Superintendent of the Botsanies (Gardens, with the plants to which the late Senator was most attached, the beautiful pine of the State which he had so long represented in the Senato of the United States. Among the floral offerings was one from the lictanical Gardens, composed of flowers so rare that they are seldom seen outside of the hothouses in which they thrive best. It was a cross made of the vanda and cattleys species of orehids, their rich purple and whils that forming a most beautiful blending of colors.

When the Senate re-assembled at 3:30 the gallerles were packed with eager spectators, the ladies generally wearing sombre contumes. The seats on the floor had been representing the broken trank of a galix tree, a North Carolina growth, around which roses and other flowers were twined. And along the walls, at close intervals, were ranged potted plants of palms and everygreens, with two tall North Carolina growth, around which roses and other flowers of his Cabinet to the right, stood within the area. On

For the first of the following for the first of the college of the

the late Senator's family being of the Catholic faith.

The religious observances were begun with prayer and the reading of selections from the scriptures by the five. Dr. Moses D. Hoge of Richmond. Va., who subsequently delivered an eloquent funeral address. The senediction was pronounced by thaplain Milburn, and then the colin, with the remains of the dead senator, was borne out by the Capitol police, attended by the honorary pail bearers and the committees of the two flouses.

The funeral procession was formed on the castern plaza of the Capitol, and moved to the Fennsylvania Railroad station, from which the train started for Raisigh, N. C. at 10:43 P. M. The Senate soon after the ceremonies adjourned until to-morrow.

This afternoon a delegation from Raisigh called on Mirs. Vance to request that the Senator's remains be interred in their city, but Mrs. Vance decided not to change above the last was considered to the process.

This alternoon a delegation from Raleigh calleid on Mrs. Vance to request that the Senator's remains be interred in their city, but Mrs. Vance decided not to change her original intention to have the burial at Asheville, where Senator Vance some time ago selected a site for his grave.

Ralkium, N. C., Annil 10.—Raleigh is preparing to receive and to pay fitting honors to the remains of Senator Zebulon B. Vance here to morrow. This moring his idnore Mayor Badger called a special meeting of the Hoard of Aldermen to make suitable preparations for the reception of the remains and for their escort to the Capitol, where they will lie in state. All prominent buildings here have been draped in mourning. There are no developments as to the successor to Senator Vance, the Governor saying that he will not give the matter a thought until after the funeral.

The Burial of David Budley Field. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., April 16.-With the simplest services the body of David Dudley Field was laid to rest in the historic cemetery at Stockbridge, near the body of his brother, Cyrus W. Field, this afternoon. As the brother, Cyrus W. Field, this afternoon. As the train bearing the body drew into the town the chimes given to the village by the dead jurist several years ago pealed a requiem. The case ket was nut into the hearse at the station, a simple wreath of autumn leaves being the only floral piece. The cortege moved slowly to the Field lot, and then while the minister who had accompanied the body from New York read the Episcopal burial service it was lowered into the grave. Not more than a score of recopic were present, Dr. Henry M. Field being among them.

Parnarivania Democrata

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 16.—Deputy Attorney-General Stranahan was elected Chairman of the Democratic State Committee to-day in place of J. Marshall Wright, who is now Naval place of J. Marshall Wright, who is now Navail
Officer at Philadeiphia. He accepted in a
speech in which he promised to do his level
best to reduce the Republican majority which
climbed to 187,000 under his predecessor. It
was decided to hold the State Convention in
this city on June 27. The State Committee
will hareafter have the power to fill vacancies
on the State ticket. If the vacancies occur
thirty days before an election.

## FIND OUT

By felephone if your man is in before you go to se him; then talk to him by telephone. Unnecessary journeys mean time lost,

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Dress Goods. New designs in Crepons.

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en figures.

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Broadway & 20th St.

HONEST JOHN BARKLEY DEAD,

in Mis Lifetime He Carted About More Mil

One of the oldest New Yorkers, one of the vary best types of the old New York citizen, and one of the most interesting characters that Wall street has ever had, died vesterday, West Tenth street. He was born in West Chester seventy-four years ago, but almost from babyhood he lived in what was known as the old Greenwich village. For fifty years Barkler was the truckman who carted all the gold and silver that was imported or exported, or that was transferred from one hank to another or to the Sub-Treasury. He has always been known as Honest John. He was over six feet high and weighed 280 pounds, and he had the round, ruddy cheeks of a schoolboy. He



JOHN C. BARKLEY.

In the time that you knew him, how much gold and silver did Barkley cart for the bankers?

"I can scarcely give you the figures from memory, but go down and see my old friend weaver in the Assay Office and he will give you some idea of just how much gold and aliver Barkley carted in his lifetime."

Mr. Weaver showed the reporter figures which gave the imports of gold since 1894 to be \$562,730,357 and of silver \$410,274,977. The exports of gold from 1884 until a few months ago were \$1,240,077,873, and of silver \$760,372,381. Over 16 per cent. of this business was done in New York and \$9 per cent. of that was carted by Barkley. The millions he carried from one bank to another cannot he computed. His charge for carting was \$1 for every \$100,000 worth of gold or silver. He ieft a fortune estimated at \$150,000. His son Frederick, 32 years old, who closely resembles his father, will continue the business.

LAST WEEK OF THE CIRCUS.

Additional Attractions for the Remaining Performances of the Great Show. This is the last week of the circus at the Madison Square Garden. At the close of the performance next Saturday evening the hardest work of the week will come. Costumes and properties must then be collected and packed away in trunks with almost lightning rapidity. Trapezes, parallel bars, nettings, jugglers' poles, and hundreds of access sories to the circus ring will be gathered together and stowed away in vans in the twinkling of an eye. The animals will be

together and stowed away in vans in the twinkling of an eye. The animals will be locked in their cages, and at about midnight a curious procession will be making its way across the Brooklyn Bridge with the elsphants at the head. On Monday the opening performance will be given in Brooklyn, and so skilled are the employers in their work that everything will then be in readiness for the performers when they enter the ring.

The programme last night ucluded a number of new specialties, which the management has held back until the last week. The Hark is a held back until the last week. The Hark is a held back until the last week. The Hark is a held back until the last week. The Hark is a held back until the last week. The Hark is a held back until the last week. The state of the test, and Mile. Were held the audience breathless by her wonderful feats on the acrial ladder. The faces of the clowns were painted in all the colors of the rainbow, and their comicalities were highly amusing. The chariot races were as spirited as ever, and the exhibition of horsemanship by the Cossacks was well worth going to see. The features of the entertainment continus to be the bareback riding of Miss Ross Mesus and the thrilling acts in midair of the Fugene brothers.

The two large mastiffs that appear with the trained baby elephant and nonless were not on good terms last night. They stopped in the middle of their performance and bit sed clawed each other for five minutes. It took fully a dozen attendants to separate the brutes. They finished their act limping badly and with blood flowing from numerous wounds.

The hits Truck Borned.

In abandoning Independence Williams has given the gite the go by. The new track which is to be built for him by the citizens of Galesburg Ill., where Williams is to locate, is to be of the regulation pattern by the express stipulation of Mr. Williams. A kite track is about as poor property as a trotting associa-tion can own. ROW AMONG WAGNERITES. BADLY HURT!

WILL MR. WALFER DAMRONCH DARK TO GIFE GRRMAN OPERA?

The Orti'es Arrayed Against Him and the War Begus-Mr. Damrosch's Asswer to Their A tooks-Is It a War of Conductors ? A week ago last night the German Press Club gave a benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House, with Mr. Walter Damrosch as conductor, and Wagner's "Tannbauser" was the opera.

The musical critics gave the performance fits. This is what Mr. De Koven said about it next morning:

Even charity, or a benefit-which is much the same thing—could hardly be expected to cover the multi-tude of sins committed against musical art in general and Wagner is part cular at the performance of "Tann-Namer" given at the Metropolitan last night. The per-fermance was in aid of the German Press Cith, and it is to be hoped that the club benefited by it, for the au-dience could not have done to, are more generally un-

dience could not have done so, at a more generally up-satisfactory performance of the opera has hardly been given in New York.

Mr. Damrouch conducted with care, but in a rather limp and spiritiese fashion, as if he feit that all his effects would not await him much. One thing is est-tain, and that sporadio and unsatisfactory perform-ances like that of last night will not tend to further greatly the cause of opera in German in New York. The Post critic, Mr. Henry T. Finck, followed

with this breadside:

It is to be hoped that the performance of "Tann-hauser," given last evening at the Metropolitan Opera House, is to be the last of the artistic orimes com-mitted here lately in the name of German opera. mitted hers lately in the name or German epera. We were willing to take a lenient view of the first feur, since they were given for worthy charties; but a press club is not a charity, and when a press club is responsible for such a wretched performance as was perpetrated last evening, it is time to raise a protest in the name of art. Wagner's operas are altogether too good material to be thus mattreated. Mr. Seidl and the eminent German singers who cooperated with him worked like bravers for many year to make Garman opers synonymone with thoroughness in every detail, and to make Warner the most popular composer in New York. It is, therefore, too had that others should step in, and by performing Wagner's operas in a manner even far inferior to that of the

It must be confessed that these two papers were not alone in their criticisms. The Times called it " the most depressing performance of Tannhauser' ever given in this city," the Herald complimented Herr Schott, as Tannhauser, upon the fact that he was "more exactly in tune," in the third act than in the other two, and the Tribune said: "It may be possible to enjoy individual features of a representation as was the case last night. and yet be painfully and grievously impressed by the general effect."

Yesterday the Post critic broke out again. more bitterly than before, with nearly a col-umn of such language as this:

There is now a movement on fost to arrange a season of Wagner opera mext season under the direction of Mr. Waiter Damrosch. Now, Mr. Damrosch is not a first-rate Wagner conductor. It will be remembered that at the Metropolitan Opera House he at first conducted three of Wagner's operas, but the "Götterdammerung" was not much better. One well-known Wagnerite exclaimed after it: "When Walter Damresch conducts I am not a wagner ite," and this feeling is widely prevalent. The comparison with stale champagnes is a stale one, but fits the case exactly. There is no dramatic life and variety, and a Wagnerian climax, the most ecstatic thing in music, loses all its emotion. New, Mr. Damrosch and his friends have a perfect right to give a season of German epera, but if they are wise that without the sympathey will heed the warning that without the sympa-thy of the Wagnerites they cannot expect a brilliant

Mr. Damrosch was sought last evening by a

could under the circumstances. I did so."

It is said you received \$3,500 to pay expenses.

That is true. It was all needed, and it was well seent. The club made money. The orchestra did wall, very well. We gave the best performance that could be given with the material at our command. I cannot make an old singer young again, nor oan I stop a singer who is out of tune and make him sing in tune during a performance. I was not responsible for the imperfections of the chorus. I wish you would say, though, that I think Mme. Materna one of the greatest singers of the age.

"A young man must grow, you know. I was left by the sudden death of my father to carry on his work while I was a mere boy. I only ask for a fair chance. Why not wait till I have a company of my ewn selection, drilled as I want them drilled, and performing after suitable preparation, with suitable accessories? Then, if the critics are not satisfied with my work. I shall not charge them with unfairness.

My critics say that Wagneries have no sympathy with me in this ambition. Let me assure you that they are misinformed. I am in correspondence with a great many of the very persons to whom they refer as Wagneries, and they are all replying. Reserve me three seats, or four or five. We are going to hold a meeting next Wednesday."

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

At the new Metropolitan Opera House this evening "Carmen" will have its only performance, and in it Calve, Hames, Hauermenster, Ibles, Ancona, Gromssaki, Carbone, Rinaldini, Viriani, and De Lucia will be heard, "Aids," will be given on Wednesday avening, with Nordica in the title role. On Thursday evening Maseut's opera "Worther," will have its first presented to here, with Eames Armeidson, and Jean de Resuke te sing the leading parts. "Lebengrin" is to be sung on Priday evening with Melbs, Forsch Madi. Lassalle, Plancon and Vignas in the cast, and the Saturday matines perfe ance will be "Homeo at Juliette," with Fames, Guer-ria, Bauermeister, Plançon, and the two De Resukes in the cast.

The only Sunday concert to be given by the members

of the Opera Company in closing the season will occur next Sunday evening, April 22, in the Metropolitan

her pupils is to occur in Chickering Hall next Thursday evening

The second and last concert this season of the Musi-cal Art Society, of which Mr. Frank Hamrosch is con-ductor, is to take place at Music Hall next Saurda, evening when Mr. des Davies, the Weish tenor, is to be the soloist. The programme, vocal and orchestral is of great excellence and flue promise, and the even should be of considerable pleasurable interest.

Mr. George Grossmith's last entertainment in the city on his present tour is to be given for the benefit of a state of the city on his present tour is to be given for the benefit of the city of the

The preparations making for the Sangerfest to be field in Madham square clarken on June 73, 2s. and 25. three hight and two matine performances, give bromise of a big success for the lestical bome ten thousand singers are to take par, in the avants.

A big invalidatement of morel interest is to mark the desiring of the new Seventh Regiment armory ment Frider receiver, and 10. S. Fratis Allegory of the War in song which was produced in Medicon Square Garcen in 1882 is to be prescribed by a chorus of 500 winder, an orthestra of 10th and a military band.

Miss Mand Norgan, harpists, is to give a concert in the Mentician-chie ciub room on Thorsday evening April 20, when she will have the assistance of a hum ber of emitiant vocal and instrumental artists.

Trade gets a deep cut this week right in the neck where the chick -- You understand? There is no gammon in it, either. When he screams there is something the matter with THE 6TH AV. BAUMANN.

This loud groan comes from this reason. Three Threes to Remember Forever. Bolld Oak 6-foot Extension \$3.00

The solid truth is that everything at this house is the very best! All kinds of Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Clocks, Pictures, Bedding, Lamps, Refrigera-tors, Stoves, Gas Stoves, hanges, &c.

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East side the street, remember. Open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Spreint arrangements made with parties who wish to buy on the credit system. NOTE.—To Out of Town Rayers: By sending 10 ceals to our Mail Order Department, for the New Heatrased Catalogue, you will come into possession of an expensively gotten up and invaluable work as a book of reference when in need of Puristure of Household toods, and can procure anything desired from us in that way without the trouble and cost of a visit. Ureat care given to packing and shipping.

Immigrante Are Demoralised, Ho Says, by

Corrupt Political Infinemen. Rabbi Adolph M. Radin of the Congregation Gates of Hope, 72 East 104th street, was the principal speaker at a big meeting of the Inde-pendent County Organization held at New Irving Hall, 220 Broome street, last night. The others were ex-Justice Alfred Steekler, Willlam A. Gans. William A. Ellis, Ernest Harvier, Gerson Rozensweig, Julius Harbinger, Isidor D. Morison, and A. H. Sarasoho. It was peculiarly a meeting of east side Jew-

at was peculiarly a meeting of east side Jewish citizens, and all of that nationality resident
in the Seventh, Tenth, and Thirteenth wards
had been invited. The big hall was crowded.
Habbi Hadin devoted himself to a defenge of
the Russian Hebrew immigrants, and declared
that the inen who are shouting for
restricted immigration are arguing against
an effect rather than a cause. He
said that the immigrants are not to
blame for many things charged against
them, but had political methods exerted
on them are at fault. He said that they are
taught by these methods that the authorities
are venal, that exemption from punishment is
to be purchased, and that advancement in
business can be obtained only by submission
to extortion. The rabbi grew very much excited in illustrating his case by telling the
story of an immigrant to whom he advanced
\$25 to set up a herring stand at Essex and
Hester streets in the Jew market. This man,
he said, was obliged to pay \$1,50 a week to the
police for the privilege of doing business at
his stand.

"Mr. Richard Croker," said the rabbi, "has
ne more right to govern New York than the
Czar has to govern Russia." ish citizens, and all of that nationality resident

MR. GRACE'S VIEW PREVAILS.

Minority Representation Likely to be a France in Rio Machine.

For nearly four hours last evening, or until 11:45, the provisional district leaders of Mr. Grace's local machine, with the committee on permanent organization, discussed the prorisions of the plan for the organization of the machine in the county, which Mr. Grace has already agreed with himself to adopt.

That plan provided for minority representa-

and Edwin Crary of Hartford, and Frank Crary of Wisconsin.

Edward Whitehouse died of spinal meningitie on Sunday at his home in Carmel. He was the second son of Amelia Stewart Worthington Rae and Edward Whitehouse. He married in August. 1812. At Brewsters. Miss Constance J. forzens, daughter of F. C. Cozzens of Drewstille. His wife and au infant son survive him, Mr. Whitehouse was a prominent member of the Calumet tilut. His brother, Worthington Whitehouse, is well known in New York society. Edward J. Giddings, a retired congregational minister, died suddenly in Boston on Sunday night aged 64. Mr. Giddings, whose home was in Housatonic, Mass. went to Boston some weeks ago to visit his son. He leaves two sons, Hepresentative Charles Giddings and F. H. Giddings, Professor of Political Economy at Bryn Mawr, and a daughter.

Ex-Gov. James M. Harvey of Kansay died at

Eryn Mawr, and a daughter.

Ex-Gov. James M. Harvey of Kansas died at his home near Junction City on Sunday, aged dilyears. He was elected Governor of Kansas in 1865, and in 1874 was chosen as a Republican to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the resignation of Alexander Caldwell.

Caldwell.

Beth Talcott, senior member of the wholesale drug firm of Talcott Frisbie & Co. of Hartford, Conn.. died there yesterday afternoon. He was 70 years of age, and had been in the drug business in Hartford for forty years. He leaves a widow and four children. Count Adelphe Frederick von Schack, the millionaire author, is dead in Musich. He was in his 75th year. Count Von Schack bequeathed his large picture gailery to Emperor William, with the stipulation that it be added to the Berlin Museum.

Dr. Charles Tache. ex-Deputy Minister of Agriculture in Canada, in deed. He was a brother of Archbishon Tache of Manitoba.

Yackting Notes of Interest. The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club will hold a smoker at its city house. T East Thirty-second street, next Saturday night. second street, next Saturday night.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club at their last meeting adopted the Seawanhaka rule with the Larchmont fable of allowances. Eleven new members were elected.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will hold the first open regalta of the season on June 4. The Ailanties come next on June 5, the New Yorks on June 7, and the Larchmonts on June 14.

The new Yale Corinthus Yacht Club has

The new Yale Corinthian Yacht Club has challenged the Harvard Yacht Club to a race off New London during the week after the rowing race between the two universities. Waterhouse & Chesseborough have designed a flu keel racer for Mr. Lynch, owner of the 25-foot Gardon. The racht will be built by McIntyre, and will be used about Green-

For poverty of the blood and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills. Book free, pills 25c. At drug stores; or write to B F.Allen Co. 365 Canal st, New York.